

EDEN OUTLINES PLAN OF ACTION TOWARD SPAIN

Program Would Supervise
Nonintervention in
Present War.

(Continued from Page One)

from other aspects of the problem and deal with it separately," the note asserted.

While asserting that the issue concerning volunteers should be given prior consideration, the note added:

"It should, however, be clearly understood that any order followed for the sake of convenience will not either in theory or practice imply acceptance of a partial or arbitrary solution of the problem of indirect intervention."

World Naval Powers In Building Race

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—At the zero hour of an apparent world naval race and amid clamorous sounds of war and threats of war, Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore today sounded America's call for peace.

Moore, undeterred by a critical international situation and pressing problems of United States neutrality, voiced to the nation his "deliberate opinion" that 1937 would bring to the world "no extensive war."

The world's chief naval powers at the same time were straining to embark upon a construction race which will increase greatly the floating fighting forces of the world and take many millions of taxpayers' money to finance.

The race started immediately upon expiration of the Washington and London naval treaties at midnight last night. Several powers had jumped the gun last month with announcement of shipbuilding plans. Japan denounced the two treaties a year ago because she failed to obtain consent of Britain and the United States to a treaty navy equal to their forces.

It is anticipated that the naval construction race will be speeded by laying keels of a half-dozen 35,000-ton battleships by Britain, Japan and the United States. France, Italy and Germany already are building or planning such ships. Great Britain is expected to lead in 1937 construction with plans for constructing 90 new warships. Britain's navy of 307 ships now totals 1,222,164 tons.

The United States ranks second with the same number of ships, and a total tonnage of 1,100,450 tons. American 1937 construction calls for two battleships, 12 destroyers and six submarines, in addition to more than 70 ships now in construction. Japan ranks third with 200 warships totaling 766,976 tons. She plans two dreadnaughts. She now has 31 ships under construction.

The French navy totals 173 warships measuring 546,178 tons. Her program calls for five new super-dreadnaughts and 120 light cruisers. Italy ranks below France with 203 ships totaling 411,175 tons. Italy plans one and possibly two battleships, in addition to two such ships now under construction. About 30 other ships are contemplated.

Germany now has a navy of 59 ships totaling 128,382 tons. Under the naval treaty with England signed in 1935, Germany is entitled to a navy approximately one-third the size of the British navy. German plans call for two battleships, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, four destroyers, a dozen submarines and a number of smaller auxiliary craft.

BLAST MURDER LAID TO GANG VENGEANCE

3 Sought in Plot Bared by
Injured Girl.

By United Press

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1.—Three alleged racketeers were sought throughout the Northwest today in connection with a weird gangland plot to send two persons to death in a shattering blast of five tons of high explosives.

In the ruins of a WPA powder house, four miles from here, police searched for the remains of a man believed to be Harold (Ed) Baker. He was believed to have been hit by the blast which rocked Sioux Falls and was felt in towns 50 miles away at the height of the New Year's celebrations.

The other intended victim, Helen Seidler of Sioux City, Ia., miraculously escaped. Shot four times and her head battered by hammer blows, she dragged herself a half mile to a road, where she was picked up by a farmer and brought to a hospital here.

From her Sioux Falls authorities today pieced together a tale of mobster vengeance.

Police Chief Harry Morstad said the men sought are members of a gang which robbed a Sioux City, Ia., jewelry store of \$35,000 last week.

"It was because they were afraid Baker would squeal and because I knew too much that we were taken for a ride," Miss Seidler said according to police.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MEETINGS TODAY

New Year's Day.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Alliance Française, luncheon, Hotel Washington noon.
Gideons Association, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records at the County Courthouse. The Times is not responsible for any errors of names or addresses.)

Wayne E. Criss, 25, of 1400 N. Belle vue-pl., and Doris Pauline Coplen, 22, of Indianapolis.
Gothie Link, 37, of 4307 N. Pennsylvania-st., and Helen Keresztes, 24, of Indianapolis.
Richard Dunn, 28, of 200 N. Pennsylvania-st., and Helen Keresztes, 24, of Indianapolis.
June M. Edwards, 19, of 4092 E. 38th-st., and...

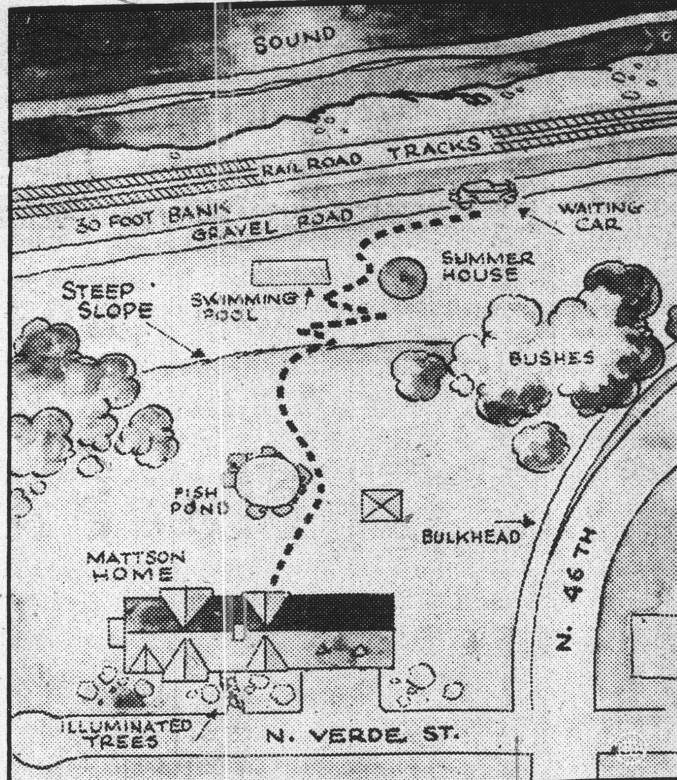
Mattson Kidnap Watched by Girl, 14



Virginia Chatfield



Charles Mattson



In escaping from the Mattson home in Tacoma, the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, followed the route shown in this diagram. After breaking a window to get into the home, and cowering the children who were there alone, the kidnaper seized Charles and made his way outside. His path then led through the rear of the grounds and down a wooded slope to a car parked beside a gravel road. Police hoped that a valuable clue which might bring the return of the boy, could be given by Virginia Chatfield, 14, who was in the Mattson home when the kidnaper entered.

Press Gets Icy Reception At Mrs. McLean's Party

Reporters Ushered Out Before Festivities Start So
Details Are Scarce on Gala Event.

(Photo, Page Four)

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—We'd like today to tell about the \$50,000 New Year's eve party to which Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean invited us for an early look, but when we got there we were met not by our hostess—but by the police department, which said:

"Scram!"

It probably was an elegant party for the 500 other guests who got in. We understand they had two orchestras, a lot of champagne, a specially built ballroom, and goodness knows what else. We even understand that Mrs. McLean wore her \$2,000,000 Hope diamond—cursed by a century of bad luck—but when we left Friendship, her 300-acre estate, we hadn't seen it.

She was behind the door demanding shrilly that Police Lieutenant Magill remove the representatives of the press, whom she had asked in for a "preview" of the preparations for the biggest party in the capital since the boom days of 1929. The lieutenant saw Mrs. McLean all right, but he wasn't sure about her celebrated 44-carat blue-white jewel, which she was on a chain of smaller diamonds.

"Sorry, fellows," Lieut. Grove said, "but she had on so many diamonds I don't know whether I saw that big one or not. She looked all glittery-like—and awful nervous. She wants you fellows to go away."

While the lieutenant thus was proving he was no newspaper reporter, the photographers, who also had been invited by Mrs. McLean, turned night into day with a barrage of flashlight pictures. A window shade fluttered on the second floor, a woman screamed, and the boiled-shirted butler popped out the front door, motioning for Lieut. Grove again.

"The lieutenant went inside. We could hear a woman talking angrily."

"Mrs. McLean," Lieut. Grove announced, upon emerging a minute later, "She says 'scram!'"

The red-headed woman, whose father made a fortune in Colorado gold mines and who herself became one of the nation's most colorful social leaders, seemed especially proud of her arrangements. A couple of days ago, she invited reporters to come out for a look, but something must have gone wrong.

No hard feelings, Mrs. McLean, as far as we're concerned, and we surely hope that Hope diamond didn't cause the cake to fall, or the champagne to explode, or the plaster to fall in that new ballroom.

They included Elsa Maxwell, the international party giver; Mary Roberts Rinehart, mystery story writer; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the newspaper publisher; Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist; A. A. Watner Kent, the Philadelphia radio maker, and Walter Damrosch, the musician, and his wife. They apparently had no trouble getting in.

Later on, after the ice cream, Mrs. McLean asked 200 more folks not quite prominent, to drop in for the dancing in the newly-erected ballroom.

MRS. McLEAN rented half a floor of the Shoreham Hotel for the convenience of these guests and provided them transportation to her estate, five miles away.

The party was the first New Year's eve ball she had given in more than 10 years. In those days her social events were the talk of Washington. President Harding was a frequent guest. So was visiting royalty.

Then came bad luck. One of Mrs. McLean's sons was killed by an automobile in front of Friendship. She lost a large part of her fortune an devil was forced to pawn the Hope diamond in an effort to retain ownership of the



Amazing Value!
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
\$24.75

A creation so beautiful that its low price will astonish you! Sparkling diamonds in solid gold mounting!

BULOVA BAGUETTE
The famous, tiny, accurate "Miss America." A gift she can't help loving!
\$24.75

EASIEST CREDIT—A YEAR TO PAY

CHAS. C. PEEK
9 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST.

10 ARE INJURED IN 14 HOLIDAY MISHAPS HERE

Three Motorists to Face
Charges of Driving Cars
While Drunk.

MARION COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE

1937	0
1936	0
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	
Accidents	14
Injured	10
TRAFFIC ARRESTS	
Speeding	1
Drunken Driving	3
Improper Parking	1
Running Preferential street	1
Left Turn Violation	9
No Driver's License	1
Running Red Light	6
Others	2

Fourteen traffic accidents, injuring 10 persons, none seriously, greeted the New Year here.

Three motorists today faced charges of drunken driving and 14 other persons were arrested, charged with drunkenness.

William Bramlett, 25, of R. R. 5, Box 508, was arrested on charges of drunken driving, vagrancy, failure to have a driver's license, and profanity. The automobile he was driving is alleged to have struck Mrs. Florence Cummings, 57, of Brownsburg, Ind., at Illinois and Court-sts. Mrs. Lillie Reichardt, 57, of 1300 W. 25th-st., also was arrested on charges of drunken driving. The automobile she was driving collided with a car driven by John Taylor, 52, of 3725 Shelby-st., at 25th and Rader-sts. She also was to face charges of reckless driving and failure to stop after an accident.

George F. Kinman, 41, of R. R. 11, Box 225B, was arrested in the 100 block on Leland-st on a drunken driving charge.

Struck by Trolley Car

Mrs. Carl Cramer, 63, of 5730 College-av., was cut and bruised when she was struck by a College-av street car operated by James Pate, 29, of 3117 N. Sherman-dr.

Walter Lawson, of 4920 Hovey-st., and Joe Bering, 34, of 658 East Drive, Woodruff-pl., were taken to City Hospital late last night after their automobiles collided with a street car in the 800 block on College-av.

An automobile in which Woodie Nunn, 37, of Bloomington, and Charles Whited, 36, of 516 W. Abbott-st., were riding, ran over the sidewalk, bounced off the corner of a building and struck a guy wire at Morris-st and Kentucky-av early today. Witnesses said two other men jumped from the car and ran.

Nunn and Whited were treated at City Hospital and arrested on vagrancy charges.

Hurt in Motorcycle Spill

Joseph Pinn, 20, of 901 N. Illinois-st., was cut and bruised when the motorcycle he was riding overturned on Monument Circle.

He was treated at City Hospital and arrested for failure to have a driver's license.

James Gaines, 24, of 1983 Hillside-av., was injured slightly when he ran into the side of an automobile driven by George Sulgrove, 33, of 728 E. 22d-st., in the 1900 block on Hillside-av.

William Litten, 920 Bellefontaine-st., reported to police that his car was struck by a green sedan bearing a red light on the front. Mr. Litten said when he attempted to obtain the license number of the other car the driver ordered him to "get away from there before I lock you up."

Washington Post, long a property of her family.

She lost the Post, but soon redeemed the diamond. Last night's party, she said when she first invited newsmen to view it, was a revival of her New Year's eve balls. It was held specifically as "a coming of age party" for her son Jack.

What's a Year, Shirley Asks



Shirley Jeanne Bush, who arrived just two hours and 20 minutes behind Baby 1936, is one year old today, but she doesn't understand all the cheering. 1937 seems like 1936 to her, and not nearly as important as feeding time and rattles. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bush, 3450 Graceland-av., was the first Indianapolis baby born last year. The event occurred at Coleman Hospital.

STAGE IS SET FOR BREAK IN KIDNAP CASE

Speedy Return of Tacoma
Boy Expected as Case
Goes Into Fifth Day.

(Continued from Page One)

arrangements were complete for payment or for release of the boy. Persons who have been in constant touch with the Mattson home believe the ransom has been paid and that it is only a matter of hours until Charles is returned to his parents.

The first ad which was addressed to "Mabel," instead of "Mabel," read: "Mabel—please give us your address—Ann." The ransom note text as revealed by a person close to the family advised the family to insert the first advertisement addressed to "Mabel" and the spelling "Tim." The change in the advertisement was significant, sources close to the family said.

There has never been an explanation of the signature "Ann" which was given in the advertisement instead of "Tim" as the kidnaper suggested. The name "Tim" also was signed to the ransom note which the Mattson home when he stole Charles away under the eyes of the boy's brother and sister and a playmate.

Missing Five Days

Today the boy had been missing for five days. The family has endured an agonizing silence. The father, a well-to-do but not wealthy physician, was at first most concerned about the lad's safety but yesterday and today he seemed to feel even cheerful compared to his earlier attitude.

Last night Dr. Mattson, Mrs. Mattson and their two other children held a strange watch party. Before a fireplace, quiet, comfortable, they awaited news of the missing member of the little family circle.

Five telephone lines to the home in an exclusive residential section were open. Outside there were Federal agents, local police authorities and friends who helped raise the ransom demanded by the kidnaper.

The G-men and police were not so confident. Several privately expressed the belief the boy met with foul play. Their assumption was that the kidnaper had not been heard from, and that because he was not responding to the appeals of the Mattsons he no longer had the child to offer in return for the money.

There also were denials that the family, or representatives, had contacted the kidnaper. Mrs. Mattson, who has not left her home since her son was taken, refused comment on the report that the ransom had been paid.

It was pointed out that payment of the ransom would not necessarily indicate the boy would be returned at once.

TRACTION CLOSE PUT TO WORKERS

Wilson May Rescind Order
If 90 Per Cent Accept
Pay Compromise.

A court order stopping operation of Indiana Railroad lines at midnight Jan. 9 may be rescinded if 90 per cent of the 1256 employees sign a petition asking acceptance of a compromise wage agreement, Judge Herbert E. Wilson indicated today.

The order was signed by Judge Wilson yesterday, after a compromise wage increase of 12½ per cent had been rejected by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Bus Employees' Union. The Amalgamated, which has 446 members, had been granted

a 20 per cent increase by an arbitration board.

Amalgamated representatives have indicated they will stand pat on the board's decision. The railroad has been operating in receivership by Bowman Elder.

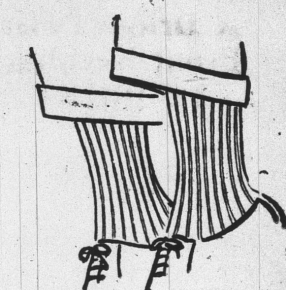
ATTACK AND THEFT FOLLOW ACCIDENT

Robert Nicholas, 20, of 404 E. New York St., had a little automobile accident. He didn't mind so much the slight damage to his car, he told police. But he's looking for the other guy, who poked him in the mouth, knocked out a tooth and stole \$6, he said.

According to Mr. Nicholas, he backed into a car at 6343 Central Ave. last night. He got out and was talking to the driver of the other car, who asked to see his driver's license. When Mr. Nicholas produced his bliffo, the other man hit him, took the money and ran, he said.



STORE OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHT TILL 9



BEGINNING TOMORROW
MORNING GENTLEMEN:

"REAL SILK" SOCKS

Important
Note
These sales
come very
rarely. We
don't know
when the
opportunity
will
present it-
self again.
This sale
calls for
footwork.

(irregulars)
4 pairs for a \$1.00
(for a brief time)

LISLES heather mixe2.
Some are clocked.

SILK and WOOLS ribbed.

SILK and WOOLS flat weaves, plain
colored and clocked.

A very generous range of colors
in each type. Sizes 10 to 13.

NOTICE that we said "irregulars," but the
hurts are of such trivial nature
(in most cases) . . . that they can be
detected only by a person blest with
keen eyesight.

REAL SILK—These are the Indianapolis made
hose . . . far famed for wear.

The sale is right inside the doors. We'd
rather not sell more than a dozen pairs
to a customer.

NOTE—300 pairs of Strauss hose, perfect,
of course . . . have been added
to round out the sale. (4 pairs \$1.00)

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY
THE MAN'S STORE